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## I.R. T. SUBWAY AND 'L' LINES TIED UP TIGHT; SURFACE CARS OVERWHELMED BY CROWDS; WORST TRANSIT JAM IN HISTORY DUE TO-DAY; SUPREME COURT INJUNCTION IGNORED BY MEN

# U.S. HAS PLANS

Used to Reach Producers of Commodities.

EXPECT QUICK RESULTS DEATH IS THREATENED

Shopmen Likely to Be Beneficial.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Aug. 17 .- Several new anti-trust suits aimed at producers er those who control production of basic commodities, raw materials that eventuality go into cost of living, probably will be brought in the near fu-It is known that a number of such actions are under consideration by the Department of Justice, and in several instances early decision is expected. It is likely that one or more

will be filed this week. Assistant Attorney-General Ames is working day and night reviewing data An unconfirmed report also was reprepared by Department of Justice agents and law officers trained in trust operations. No official statement will be made, however. Any additional sufts like that filed against the cement manufacturers of New York, New until suit is brought in one of the

District Courts of the country. Administration officials engaged in the belated effort to assault the fortifications of the profiteers and bring about a reduction in the general high cost of living believe that in the coming week the first results of their campaign will be disclosed.

Many Libels Returnable.

hoarded food instituted last week many will be returnable within a few days. means that the actual figures will be at hand and with the various totals the Administration will have a clearer idea of where it stands in the fight to bring relief to the public.

The purpose of Attorney-General Palmer's trip to New York, while estensibly to address a meeting on the Government, campaign to reduce prices.

ernment's campaign to reduce prices actually will be to survey the situation there and obtain some idea of how his army of agents is cooperating with the State and municipal authorities. Mr. Palmer wants first hand information as te the volume of hoarding and as to the necessities of life in a great city. believes he can obtain in New York in-formation which will furnish valuable formation which will furnish valuable guidance in the campaigns in all the

ernment economists are watching with keen interest for the effect of Go rnment sales of food and clothing Much is expected from these sales by Much is expected from these sales by the economists, who say that putting set these goods in rather large quanti-ties and below the market prices is bound to have an effect on prices through a shortening of demand upon the retail dealers.

The Administration expects to strike snother blow early in the week. Formal proclamation of the end of the unrized strikes declared by railway is probable to-morrow or Tuesday In answer to the appeal and declara-tion of the President and of the Director-General that the Government would not treat with the men while any of their except in New England. A large num-ber of men on the New Haven are still out, but they are expected to return to rork to-morrow.

If to-morrow finds a great majority of the recalcitrants at work, announcement will be made of the readiness of the Railroad Administration to treat with the men on their demands for higher wages, better working conditions and new shop rules. This will put into the background any prospect of the transportation systems and is expected to have a good effect on business Fenerally and on securities values, which have suffered considerably in recent weeks as a result of disturbance and

#### Hines Not to Be Technical.

The Railroad Administration is not disposed to stand out for strict tech-nical compliance with the declaration that negotiations would be stopped until the strikers returned to work. It was indicated that if a few men hold out against a majority they will be disre-sarded particularly in view of the earest efforts of union leaders to get them

Senate Agricultural Committee dustry to-morrow. Representatives The committee will at once coraider the Kenyon bill, and a report on the measure probably materially modified may be expected within a few

## **MEXICANS HOLD** TO ACT AGAINST 2 U. S. AIRMEN; MORE GOUGERS | ASK BIG RANSOM

Anti-Trust Suits Will Be \$15,000 Is Demanded for Lients. Davis and Peterson, Missing Fliers.

Resumption of Work by Rail Efforts Being Made to Collect Money With Which to Pay Tribute.

> H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American Army aviators missing since last Sunday, were received here to-

> day at military headquarters. The letters stated the aviators were being held by bandits for \$15,000 ransom somewhere in Mexico and were threatened with death.

> The demand for the ransom was received here to-day and a report made mander of the Southern Department ceived here that the aviators were being held at a point close to the American border, and that Calco Cano, a famous bandit of the Big Bend-Ojinaga district, was the leader of the band holding the aviators.

The whereabouts of the bandit ren-dezvous, from which the American aviators were believed to have sent their message, is unknown here. Be-cause of the rugged, rough nature of the country south of the border, loca-tion of the bandits' camp by airplanes would be almost impossible.

There are many box canyons in which they could hide without being detected from the air or by Mexican cavalry searching for them

Dawkins Kilpatrick of Candelaria, Tex., sent a message to the Mexican bandits late to night urging them to postfor the payment of \$15,000 ransom for the release of Lieuts. Davis and Peter-son until Wednesday, because of delay in receiving their demand at the border.

A message from a former Villa follower, now a member of the bandit band, was received at the border late to-day threatening to kill the American avia-tors if any evidence of military movements to search for the Americans was seen on the American side of the border. This message was addressed to Dawkins

#### PETERSON WIRES HE IS IN GRAVE PERIL

Urges Payment as Only Means of Saving Life.

MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.ollowing telegram was received by Mrs G. Peterson at Hutchinson to-day from her son, who is held by Mexican sandits for ransom. It was given out here to-night by the aviator's father;

Marra, Tex. 1:40 P. M., Aug. 17.—
Mrs. S. G. Peterson, Hutchinson,
Minn. The following telegram has
been received from your son:
"Cannessana, Tex., Aug. 17.—Mrs.
S. G. Peterson, Hutchinson: Davis
and myself had forced landing in
Texas on border. Were captured by
villigits Mexican bandits and are be-Villista Mexican bandits and are be ing held for \$15,000 ransom to be paid

to Dawkins Kilpatrick, storekeeper in Candelaria, Tex., not later than Aug. 18, or we will be killed. Correspond with Secretary of War, Major Walton, First Bombing Group, El Paso, and Dr. Warwen Davis, Strathmore, Cal. I am in good health and spirits as I am sure War Department will meet ransom. If not, good-by, as they mean business. Love and don't worry.

Department, as they ment good by, as they ment good by, as they ment good for worry.

"Harolo G. Peterson."

Any message you care to send him will be forwarded by me.

Language.

Colonel Commanding.
On his way to St. Paul to seek the assistance of State officials Mr. Peterson wired Col. Langhorne ransom would be

### ARMY MEN PREPARE TO SEND \$15,000 GOLD

Money Will Be Taken Place Designated by Bandits.

En. Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—An official statement was issued at military head-quarters here to-night, signed by Brig.-Gen. James B. Erwin, district commander, announcing that Major L. A. Walton, commander of the aero unit at Fort Blise, had received a message from two missing aviators saying they were being held for \$15,000

The ransom must be paid by August 8, according to the message. Arrangements were being made here to-night to obtain \$15,000 gold coin and send it to Marfa early to-morrow

It is understood the aviators requested Continued on Stath Page.

# PREJUDICE AGAINST JEWS

Anxiety Caused in Capitals of Prussia, Bavaria, Austria and Hungary-Blamed by Ignorant for Wave of Bolshevism.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. BERLIN, Aug 15 (delayed) .- The Central Europe is beginning to cause anxiety not only in Jewish circles but in those of the Governments as well. This feeling in Berlin has resulted in several street rows in the last few days, while a veritable pogrom atmosphere is reported from Munich, Vienna

An official anti-Semitic newspaper has been established in Berlin, over can to check the growing influence the street sale of which a shooting of the class known here as "Russian affray occurred yesterday, one man being wounded seriously. To counter that movement an organization has been formed to combat anti-Semitism. In Berlin the feeling has not approached anything like a dangerous phase, but in Munich and Budapest the situation, according to reports, quickly could become grave.

In those cities it constitutes a reaction to Bolshevism, where reaction- closely.

ary agitators and others, who lost property taken by the Bolshevists. steady rise of anti-Semitic feeling in sibility chiefly on the Jews, who are accused of being the chief leaders of the extreme radical movement in most countries. In view of this steadily rising tide of anti-Semitism the better class Jews and those who are most influential are being urged publicly to cut loose from the radical members of the race by denouncing Bolshevistic agitation and to do all they and Galician Jews," who were the leaders in the Munich and Budapest

Soviet movement Unscrupulous agitators, besides endeavoring to identify Bolshevism as a Jewish movement, also are trying to arouse feeling among the ignorant by attributing the high prices of every thing to the Jews. The German Government is watching the situation

Held to Provide Further

Sinews of War.

Yacht-Stage Hands to

Mark Time.

Planning the campaign for the com

selves, this was looked upon as a stage

setting, designed to throw the Equity

While heads of the stage hands

union stated they would not call out

Actors Who Saw Service.

panies, bearing banners inscribed the deathless names of the str

women war workers who will

Plays.

The next division will have the stage

off the trail

night.

## BRITAIN TO TAKE STAGE STRIKERS HAND IN MEXICO PARADE TO-DAY

Cooperation of U. S. Will Be To-night a Benefit Will Be Sought in Absence of

League of Nations.

Speedy Action Against Car- Week's Campaign Laid Out on ranza Is Planned to Protect Interests.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-In view of ing week occupied both sides in Broad-Carranga through the Government of actors' strike, which was reported to the United States.

There will be no attempt to anticipate the league by taking this American question out of American furisdiction and asking European Powers to dictate the policy to be pursued. Officials here expect the following steps to be taken by Great Britain the moment it becomes evident that Carranga is really placing British in-

terests in jeopardy: First-Consolidation with the Government of the United States on to the methods which Britain believes ild be employed.

Second—Speedy carrying into effect whatever policy the British decide upon after obtaining the tack approval of the American State De-Third-Despatch of British war-

ships to Mexican waters. The action of Carranza in expelling lliam Cummings, the British Charge d'Affaires, from Mexico, generally is remats this forecasts the downfall of the Carranza regime in Mexico in the rela-tively near future. The methods which the British may employ to bring this about are not yet clear, but it is re-garded as not improbable that Mexico may be to all intents and purposes cut off from Europe if the anti-British at-titude of Carranza persists, and the ulti-mate result of this would admittedly mean the necessity for a change of gov-

rement in Mexico city.

It is understood here that France is ready and willing to cooperate with Great Britain in any methods directed against Carranza by the British. The French long have held that the situation practically to endanger all European

#### WILHELM PURCHASES ESTATE IN HOLLAND Buys Establishment in Village

of Doorn, Report. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun.

Coppright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Aug. 17.—A despatch from Utrecht, Holland, says that Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the former Kalser, has purchased the country house of Doorn and estates adjoining it, in the village of Doorn, five miles from Amerongen, and will make his home there. Amerongen.

The estate was the property of Baroness van Heemstra, but the pur-chase price is not given in the despatches

## GROWS IN CENTRAL EUROPE 35 TO 65 P.C.

vide New Locomotive Equipment.

FIREMEN WANT

by 300 Brotherhood Chairmen.

roads in the United States and Canada stayed home. journment to-day by 300 general day for gallavanting. chairmen of the Brotherhood of Lo-

Another demand to be presented to that all coal burning locomotives in and over shall be equipped with mechanical stokers and that two firemen shall be employed on all such locomo tives until they are so equipped.

About half of the \$0,000 engines in proposal, only about 5,000 of which to happen. are equipped with mechanical stokers

at present.

In accepting the report of the wage committee, appointed at the opening session last Tuesday and which only completed and presented its report Saturday morning, discussion of which took up yeaterday's and to-day's conferences, MAY FORCE NEW REGIME MANAGERS TAKE SEA TRIP.

speed of twenty miles an hour. the fact that the League of Nations way's foud yesterday. The theatrical less than 200,000 pounds firemen shall managers spent a large part of yesterday in a secret conference on the over 200,000 pounds \$6.80 per actors' strike which was reported to puted on basis at a speed of twelve and

have taken place on the yacht of one-half miles per hour.

Firemen and helpers employed in Col. Henry W. Savage, though since local or way freight service, mixed their whereabouts were reported from trains, mine runs and other service shall a source close to the managers them- be paid a minimum of 50 cents per 100 freight rates. Firemen employed on fielper, pusher,

n unclassified service shall be through freight rates according to class their men in other theatres for the of engine used. Firemen employed on Mallet engines present, officials of the Actors' Equity in all service, except yard service, shall

Association were apparently more con- be paid \$7.20 per day for 100 miles or cerned yesterday with the outcome of Firemen and helpers employed in the parade and the first benefit peryard service shall be paid \$6.50 per day of eight hours or less, except when Mallet engines are used, when rate of formance at the Lexington Theatre today than they were with the outcome of the strike. The Winter Garden

\$6.80 shall be paid. Demands for Overtime.

performance was unhindered last A demand for time and one-half for The parade, it is estimated, will be The parade, it is estimated, will be made, which will apply when men are participated in by about 4.000 thespians used on Sundays or holidays. of both sexes, making the greatest display of dramatic talent ever seen. About 3:30 this afternoon prominent actors and actresses will begin to assemble to the north of Columbus Circles. the north of Columbus Circle and at 4 P. M., moving southward along Broadway, they are scheduled to put into practice the experience gained in legging

In addition to the demand that all coal burning locomotives in road service weighing over 200,000 pounds be equipped with mechanical stokers, a denotives less than that weight shall be Appropriately enough, the parade will be headed by a band, though none of the striking performers will double in brass for it. They will be followed by actors who saw service, marching in uniform, with Major Reginald Barlow setting the tempo in the lead; service actors who will vamp along in civilian clothes; members of the Equity Executive Council, led by Francis Wilson and a broad grin, and members of the striking companies, bearing banners inscribed with to keep the coal within the reach of the firemen, and that all coal burning lo motives shall be equipped with power grate shakers and automatic fire door

It is estimated that it will cost \$200,000,000 to equip the learners. 000,000 to equip the locomotives in the a tour of duty on Saturday. United States with the different mechanical devices demanded by the firemen

## FIREMEN'S DEMANDS

The next division will have the stage hands and musicians for pathfinders. Then another band will clear the air for 1,000 members of the Equity, led to victory by William J. Kaily. They will be followed by scores of women—that doesn't sound proper, but it's the way it was announced—who will comprise the service supplements. Washington, Aug. 17.—Demands of American railroad firemen and hostlers for increased wages and changed work-ing conditions, as outlined in a wage scale adopted to-day at Cleveland by the general chairmen of the Brotherhood of actreases wearing the service uniforms locomorive Firemen of the Brotherhood of with which they helped put the country probably will be considered along with on a war footing. Miss Sydney Shields the demands of other railroad workers will have charge of this amazonian railroad administration officials said to-division, which will be followed by other

nen war workers who will make up Director-General Hines, amiles for the fact that they wear stating definitely whether or the fact that they wear civilian costumes.

The picket brigade, coming next, will take their cues from Pearl Sindelar. A band—one of these bands will be the Six Brown Brothers' Jazz Band—will bridge the gap between the pickets and continued on Sixth Page.

Stating definitely whether the demands would be presented to one of, the railroad administration's boards on wages and working conditions or would be settled by direct negotiations, has said that a seemed workers would force consideration of the claims of all the nation's 2,009,000 railroad employees.

## **WEEK DAY RUSH MUST GO AFOOT** WAGE RAISE TO REACH WORK

Not Able to Make a Dent in the Traffic.

Overtime Rates Also Are Fixed Large Employer Spend Sunday Trying to Evolve Means of Transit.

happen this morning when the hundreds of thousands in The Bronx, on road service weighing 200,000 pounds all the way to the Battery start for work. There will be not a single suband evening rush hours of any northe United States will come under this mal day well may wonder what is

day planning and worrying about it, the problem is plainly an unsolvable

conveyances of every description.

Tardy Clock Punching Certain. But these means will be admittedly work. Those who are fortunate will have to add an hour or more to the time hey expect to spend in transit to their

daily toll. They will be the fortunate in all probability will be compelled to add several hours to their traveiling time, for there will be countless numbers who will have to wait for a long time before they can get a toehold, much less a foothold, on the way down town

merning.

meeph A. Guider, Brooklyn Commisseeph A. Guider, Bro Joseph A. Guider, Brooklyn Commis-sioner of Public Works and acting President of the Borough, spent all of yesterday and far into last night scouting the suburban towns of New Jersey Westchester county, Connecticut and Long Leland for buses. He believes that before to-day is done he will have 1,290 of them plying on regular routes for a ten cent fare and granted exceptional facilities by the traffic officers.

A single subway line operates almost that many huge subway cars, each that many huge subway cars, each carrying more than a hundred per-sons. Mr. Guider admits that his two sons. Mr. Guider admits that his "tw jitney service will be only a weak subst

The same conditions, in all probability work. All time work in excess of eight will exist when New York starts home at hours to be paid at rate of time and night. In addition to the public and semipublic efforts to meet the situation, de tails and schedules of which are give routes over which they expect to gather n their employees living in the two

#### Not a Whiff of Disorder.

The strike, huge as it is, was wholly without violence. Every available policeman was at an emergency post policeman was at an emergency post when the strike order went into effect at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, many of them turned out without sleep after a tour of duty on Saturday. Some took a tour of duty on Saturday. Some took the opportunity to catch naps in relays though they pay their own expenses. Up till now no serious objections have which they had been detailed. Later in in the subway and elevated stations to which they had been detailed. Later in the day many of them were removed and sent to the station houses for the FILED WITH OTHERS rest that they will need so badly tofic at certain congestion points like the Brooklyn Bridge, Third avenue and 149th street, Broadway and 181st street, Third avenue and 125th street and about Grand Central Terminal, perticularly in the direction of Third avenue

> busiest street in New York yesterday. The teeming East Side didn't seem able Heights, the lower West Side and other big residential sections of Manhattan seemed perfectly content with the neighborhood motion picture house or the fire tional museum, which has been closed escape or the cushion for the chows to the public since the beginning of hoson the front window or pinochle or som

"Get Yours, Never Mind the Public," Cry of Strikers, Who Threaten to Stay Out Two Months to Win 60 Per Cent. Advance

Roads Also Required to Pro- Surface Lines Admittedly HOOTS AND HOWLS FOR MAYOR; MUST APOLOGIZE TO END STRIKE

WOULD COST \$200,000,000 JITNEYS MAY HELP SOME Not a Wheel Turns and Power Plants for Green Car Lines Are Crippled-Police Swarm Stations but Find Nothing to Do

The Interborough strike is on. Not a car moved after 5 o'clock yesterday morning over any of the company's subway cent, increase in wages is demanded Manhattan and The Bronx lightly be- or elevated lines, excepting one train which was operated on for 117,000 firemen and ostlers on rail- cause New York for the most part each branch to comply with the road's charter. New York either walked or took slow moving surface cars and buses.

Appalling conditions are expected when to-day's business But even the light trame of yes- rush gets under way. The inadequacy of the available service terday gave evil augury of what will was well proved yesterday, when persons travelling long distances in Manhattan and The Bronx suffered delays of more the Director-General of Railroads is Washington Heights and spread along than an hour in reaching their destinations. With residents the outer edges of Manhattan Island of the two boroughs swarming down town and the greatest arteries of travel stopped the city is promised to-day the

worst traffic snarl in its history. Indications last night were that residents of The Bronx and elevated trains in the morning and Harlem might not be able to reach the downtown district before noon. A general mobbing of buses at all points is expected, and the automobile truck profiteer will have the City officials and officers of large crowds at his mercy. Surface cars that crawled and jammed business firms spent most of yester- yesterday at various points are expected to become seriously day planning and worrying about it, and plan as the small they could not do away with all of the worry, for steamboats will carry a few thousands of the millions affected.

one.

The more important sections of the report follow:
Rates of pay for firemen and helpers in passenger service, \$6.50 per day of in passenger into the dengines are used, when \$7.20 shall be in many years with feets of ferries and other craft plying in the many passenger in the strike zone. The green cars of the New York Railways Company were operated yesterday in slightly enlarged numbers, but there were clearly defined indications that valiant efforts were being made to effect a strike of the employees of that company, which is an Interborough subsidiary. A strike

computed on the present basis, at a set ween the upper and the lower ends of the green car men may be brought about on short notice.

In freight service on engines weighing flooded with buses and moter driven.

The red cars of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. The red cars of the Third Avenue Railroad Company were not affected at all, and the workmen of that company said they were free so far of the fever for unionization. far from adequate to get New York to Green car employees, on the other hand, said flatly they were formulating demands which sooner or later would be submitted with a strike ultimatum to bolster the workers' posiones who succeed in crowding themselves tion. No one knows how long it will be, though, before the aboard one or the other of the emergency lines. Thousands of others, however, demands are ready for presentation.

The injunction signed by Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon forbidding the strike was to all intents and purposes much but a scrap of paper. Not a copy of it was served until the wheels had been stopped and the tieup was complete.

### Hylan Appeals to Men, but They Disregard His Pleas.

Mayor Hylan, who has maintained persistently that the He believes strike was promoted by officials of the company in order to force an increase of fare, wrote a long letter to the men appealing to them to resume work and telling them that he came "from the ranks" himself and understood their situation better than most public officials possibly could.

## 1.600 DUTCH TOWNS

Citizens Ready to Act.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. SGRAVENHAGE, Holland, Aug. 17 .- In rder to be prepared against revolutionary undertakings 1,600 towns and vil-lages in Holland have formed burgher lages in Holland have formed burgher guards consisting of citizens who are per cent, raise given them last week, armed and trained with the object of and further said that they would stay defending public buildings and private property. Many of these burgher guards

these guards except from the Communist car lines, would be shut down, but parties, but lately the Socialist parties this was denied by persons in charge, have altered their attitude. In a meeting in the Town Council of The Hague Friday a bill was introduced to support Socialists started a furious obstruction. thus making voting an impossibility.

The meeting had to be adjourned.

There is much interest here as to the

### issue of this conflict. LOUVRE SOON TO BE REOPENED

French Museum Has Been Closed Since Start of the War.

tilities, will be reopened shortly.

It is being completely cleaned and overhauled and is being painted for the the stations were the ticket sellers. first time in fifty years.

The strikers at an all day meeting spent much time in delivering verbal ARM AGAINST REDS attacks upon the Mayor, threatening to remain out two months if necessary Burgher Guards Composed of to get the raise which can only be given to them through an increase of the fare rates. They said they had given New York a taste of the tieup yesterday and that to-day it would get its "belly full." They made it known that the 50 per cent, which towns and vil- they ask is to be in addition to the 10

> Further threats were made that the hig Interborough power houses, which supply electricity to run the surface meet. It was said instead that extra green

cars would be run to-day. To the incapacitated rapid transit service was attributed by many the postponement of the Giants' game at the Polo Grounds, although at that stadium the reason given was "wet

Police guards fairly swarmed at all Interborough plants. There was a policeman on every station of subway and "L," but they had nothing whatever to do. As all of the workers were out there was no occasion for picketing or violence of any kind.

The only Interborough employees at